





# Back to the bargaining table

## Negotiations resume with students' year in the balance

By Corey Johnson

To dole everything or to dole everything out too equally amongst students back together with the necessity of reflection.

John Allen Pearson

With suggestions from college faculty and the board of regents scheduled to begin bargaining Nov. 23 deep divisions remain apparent in the faculty.

The negotiations mark the first time the two sides have met down together since the faculty strike ended in 1995 to begin the latest negotiations.

On Oct. 10 faculty groups across Spokane voted by 10 to 9 not to begin the process as proposed by the bargaining table representing the board of regents.

One of the most contentious points in the motion is differentiated staffing.

Since no senior system, faculty are classified as either professors or assistants. The difference between the two positions is that professors can help develop curriculum and receive more pay.

"It's not about flexibility, it's about power"

Ed Montgomery  
senior professor

Lessons are learned as the experience of a negotiator's staff or negotiator and Ed Montgomery.

One college tried to make all three working students' salaries, and the board of regents wanted to raise them. Faculty are not going to return the board's offer and

\$10,000 less, as it is not going to be.

But from the negotiation table as an issue of flexibility. Montgomery, president, John Tishie, called it a complex issue but he thinks the nature of teaching is changing.

Faculty classes in life is not the same as in 1995. A big shift from teaching students in a classroom and doing reading is expected to increase in a computer lab and group. A 20 percent increase and then having students work on assignments. That's a different kind of work.

In negotiating the situation Tishie, as chairman of the bargaining table for the board of regents, said that the board of regents had to be flexible and that the board of regents had to be flexible and that the board of regents had to be flexible.

"This is a professor's work," Tishie said. "We believe there are a number of teaching jobs which are not for people just teaching the curriculum and not necessarily developing it."

One of several 1998 workers in college across Spokane only at 10 to 9 was classified as assistant.

The board of regents was looking for flexibility and the board of regents was looking for flexibility and the board of regents was looking for flexibility.

To make differentiated staffing an even greater issue, a negotiator's staff of this decade is better across job security.

The proposal to make by negotiating table. "We cannot have a professor in the bargaining table and will be lost if we do not have a clear result of negotiating."



John Tishie  
(Photo by John Allen Pearson)

"We find it very difficult to discuss anything with them, so for all how to make the system better"

John Tishie, co-chairman

the chair defense of teachers?

The starting point, and Montgomery is the first thing.

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## Broadcasting banquet well attended

## World needs broadcasters, says speaker

By Matthew Aspinwall

Approximately 120 people showed up at Coonawa on Tuesday night for the 1997 "Broadcasting banquet" held at the Coonawa Club in Coonawa. Due to inclement weather, the event was broadcasted.

The banquet held Nov. 14 had guest speaker John MacRae, chief manager of State Broadcasting, which provides ABC, The ABC and many other.

"I just want you to know why broadcasting is not only good, but why the world sort of needs us," said MacRae. Coonawa's broadcasting program is good as you.



John MacRae, chief manager of State Broadcasting, speaking at the banquet.

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The event followed a welcome by Coonawa's principal, John White.

The big winner was from Coonawa, who won the 1997 MacRae Memorial award for the best broadcast. The award was given to the best broadcast. The award was given to the best broadcast.

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## Broadcasting coordinator has own radio program

## Teacher hosts new age show

By Barbara Kilduff

Coonawa's broadcasting coordinator has his own radio show on Wednesday's community station 2CRW 91.3.

John MacRae has been doing the show since he was appointed as Coonawa's broadcasting coordinator.

"I've always liked my own radio show," said MacRae. "My own radio show is off the top of the top."

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## Peer tutoring program offers new features

Coordinator says tutoring is a win-win idea

By Victoria Long

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# Hey!

it's entertainment



## Guitarist Gary McGill wins over Sanctuary crowd

story and photo  
by Rita Fatsia

**Guitarist** Gary McGill didn't need to read Sports to know the Sanctuary wasn't a tough crowd.

He found out first-hand at his first concert Nov. 15, where a week the talented guitarist held an hour to get the attention and applause of McGill's.

McGill, who does a Strangely "Don't Know" tribute act called "Mad the Spud" named the show with a scathing acoustic rendition of The Rolling Stones that went wildly neglected by the audience.

"There is a great screaming stage," said McGill, who deftly signed with "Myndia" a Big Bangs cover by Prince.

After a lukewarm response to the song and a response when he asked for requests, McGill switched to his electric guitar and MIDI synthesizer, which provided back-up music to hundreds of songs and played "Ramen" by David Wilcox.

The audience finally began to wake up, and McGill's playing and David Wilcox, synthesizer provided him spirited applause. McGill, known as "The Rock Licker of Rock 'n' Roll," launched into a Stray Ray Vaughn song, again eliciting the vocals impassively as well as the look.

"When in doubt, play 'Seven Seas' McGill told the cheering crowd.

When he asked for requests again, there were loud calls for Huey Lewis, Don Gibson, Tim Perry and Paul Jan. One student shouted out for some Santana only to be told by another one: "May not, we only have one here."

McGill granted a request for Freddie Chapman's "Reverend and Lowdown" of the Low, as well as throwing in a rendition of Don McLean's "The Highway" by The Hollies. By the time McGill finished an album and "Wreckless" by Les Henders, all the songs were filled and the back of the Sanctuary was standing room only.

After asking for requests to go on a tour run, McGill made a more earnest request for the audience to sing the "wee" in "We're Not in London." The infectious strains of the students didn't reach that point yet, however, as the backing vocals for both that song and "Big Miles" by the Proclaimers turned into a duel between McGill and Gary Claxton, vice-president of student affairs for the Black Student Association, who briefly belted out during the show.

\*\*\*\*\*  
November 24, 1991  
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## Judas Priest goes for the throat with *Jugulator*

by Amy Sommerberg

It's finally safe for all different headbangers to come out and actually enjoy something colored after 1990. After suffering a serious moral struggle through the '80s, Judas Priest musicians are now *Jugulator*, the heaviest, heaviest Priest album ever.

Here, we've had bands like Pentecost, Sepultura or Obituary tell us how heavy we'll be. Judas Priest is a step up from the growling, sometimes racist, of the death metal and thrash prior. *Jugulator*, The "Ripper" Priest, can read with the best of them. In fact, if you didn't know original frontman Rob Halford had left the band, you may have not even noticed the difference. You'll find yourself shouting "Cover!" across the first number of the title track, but once you hear his gut-wrenching wailing, there's no doubt that he's nailed his post-Priest act as Halford's replacement.

*Jugulator*, along with track 2 called "Blood Stained," is so over-the-top in their heavy-metal that it's almost like they're having fun. The drummer will be the one dropping sweat and urine for the longest on *Jugulator*, Priest's 1990 release.

While *Jugulator* doesn't disappoint the fans who just want to hear those demonic howls of the night (*Jugulator* is extreme, demonic, aggressive) (Dead Man) it also may please those who are interested in social issues. Rob Halford is now singing about substance abuse, the power of money in a political era, and support.

If the lyrics weren't

enough, the band added a footnote to the album stating asking people to "eliminate substance abuse from a non-violent, peaceful perspective."

The song "Death Row" also goes a little deeper than the stereotypical "kill your parents" notion. It's about someone as death row going through life while waiting for execution. The band is trying to show, however, that you can go along with the system.

The last Priest effort was given as a test of The X-Files as a song called "Acheson" which is obviously about being tortured by aliens and having no one believe your story.

All three and the rest of the 12 tracks were written by the unrepentant Glenn Tipton and K.K. Downing, who have been writing Priest's material since day one, nearly 25 years ago.

Not only their writing, but their vocal power approach, which they consider powerful, is known that way.

The release of *Jugulator* is certainly a ray of hope through the dark clouds of Mötley Crüe and Megadeth type rock.

Judas Priest never has and never will compromise their image. It's not just a band, it's a heavy metal band that has the fan base and the power.

Priest has proven beyond a reasonable doubt that they can't get older and softer. Like other aging rock bands, they're just getting heavier. **B**

More Video



## THE FIFTH ELEMENT

by Natalie Schneider

The newly released *Juno* rules. The *Fifth Element*, too, although a mixed review. Hollywood blockbuster movie needs to rock in its release. Maybe last night movie, special effects and lots of action. But since with these elements, good acting is a must. Although the acting in *The Fifth Element* is not Oscar nomination material, it holds its own because of the fast pace and quick cut of the film.

The movie begins in 2034, where a professor discovers the hidden meaning behind ancient stone carvings. The stones reveal that every 5,000 years, when stone planets are in alignment, a 1000-year sleep during which time everything is frozen and time is stopped. That will occur again, in the next 360 years. The only thing that can prevent the world from this evil force is the four elements of life: earth, water, fire and wind. A fifth element, a perfect being created to protect life, is also necessary.

The four elements of life, which are created in stone, plus the perfect being, are then taken by astronauts from outer space because they are no longer safe on earth. The astronauts promise to teach each other in 360 years when evil returns, until the stone is awake for the first time, but it is a no-fiction movie—everything can be made believable.

The movie then jumps to 360 years later, in the 23rd century, where we meet Milla

Jarvis, a teen dream, played by Bruce Willis. As fate would have it, Milla meets up with the fifth element, Lilla, played by Milla Jovovich (Chanel and Carpool), where she falls into his car trying to escape the police.

As the movie progresses, they team up to find the stones representing the four elements, which have been lost. If an evil being uses to take Lilla's place with the stones, the world would become a winter place.

An unusual happened in every action movie is conflict, usually in the form of a villain, which in *The Fifth Element* is Zorg, played by Gary Oldman (Immortal Beloved). Zorg is a sadistic, speaking man whose mission is to get his hands on the four stones and deliver them to his Shadow. The end force who could destroy the world.

It's up to Milla and Lilla to protect the stones from Zorg and save the world from ruin. The last 30 minutes of the movie is filled with one-stop action. Everything imaginable is blown up, shot and destroyed. The elaborate settings, costume designs and action make this a must watch evening.

*The Fifth Element* is your typical mind-blowing action film filled with quick humor and action-packed effects. It definitely makes a boring Saturday afternoon go by quickly. **B**

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#### The Lyric

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Catherine Wheel  
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Goldfinger

#### The Crows in the Square

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Roger Winkler/Tall

#### Lake's

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Thunderheads/Mel Brown

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Photo by Gary Armstrong

Comedian Dave Coverly  
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## Woodworking

## Co-op booth set up at expo

By Jamie Peters

Graduate and work-term students of the woodworking co-op program at Okanagan will have the opportunity to be hired as the Woodworking Machinery and Supply Expo's main attraction Oct. 31 to Nov. 2.

A woodworking booth was setup at the major industry employed students' (H&S) Co-op's woodworking program and about the qualification of graduates of the program and their firms, an engineering technology faculty member.

The woodworking machinery exhibition is one of Canada's largest woodworking events, attracting more than 400 international manufacturers and suppliers and displaying an extensive equipment, products and ideas in the woodworking industry.

Booth and the booth helps co-op employers become aware of the woodworking co-op programs in Coquitlam.

"The companies that are at the show are who we are looking for," said Bess. They like the students.

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John Bess  
Photo by Jamie Peters

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## Good trade means upgrade

By Sherry Little

Some of the students in the woodworking program have been chosen for 10 years and are looking for a new challenge and a new challenge.

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Volunteer management students (left to right) Matt Cady, 19, and Agnes Dabrowski, 19, and Greg Mours, 19, are looking for a new challenge and a new challenge.

Photo by Sherry Little

## Students volunteer as caddies for a day

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## BOD Meeting

Tues. Nov. 25

4:30 pm

Room 1B23

PLEASE SEE JOHANNA  
IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO  
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## Animal rights group expresses concern

## Stop killing baby seals, say activists

By Genny Johnson

The International Fund for Animal Welfare has begun its next fight to stop the illegal killing of baby seals and its associated whaling activities making people aware that some of them it is different we have used to eliminate the Canadian seal hunt, according to IFAW's Canadian representative.

IFAW and BFA Canada are collaborating on industry that kills baby seals.

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hunted seals and taken from the sealers' catch of 1,000.

IFAW claims in 1997 that 200,000 seals were taken. According to an IFAW report, a commercial sealers' association (the sealers' association) a 1970 (Department of Fisheries and Canada) investigation and reports of the sealers' association.

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## World Wildlife Fund targets Canada

By Genny Johnson

The World Wildlife Fund is campaigning on Canadian sealers' hunt by saying that people oppose an area of land, in help, protect, 14 of Canada's most vulnerable.

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# Prepare To Be Aware

## Awareness Week Committee

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What Do You Want See at Conestoga

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MON., NOV. 24  
3:30 TILL WE GET HUNGRY  
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Students Helping Students  
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# Sports



## Chicopee gearing up for new season



Paul Bursell, an employee at Chicopee, stands on the club's deck while it snows. (By Matt Harris)

By Matt Harris

The six seasons of about 100 skis and 100 snowboards are well under way at the Chicopee Ski Club's Chicopee Ski Center. The club is about a mile from the town of Chicopee, and there are 100 skis and 100 snowboards.

"We have programs to teach snowboarding to children as well as snowboarders and adults," said Bursell. "We have a lot of snowboarders who are coming to the club for the first time."

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"Hopefully in the next few years, we'll be able to pump out more (water) out of the pond we have. That would allow us to triple the output of snow."

For Bursell

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Chicopee Ski Club employee of skiing Peter Bursell stands on the club's deck while it snows. (By Matt Harris)

'It's like walking on clouds'

## More freedom in snowboarding, says enthusiast

By Michele Schneider

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# Students get active with intramurals

By Colleen Hill

On a mild November evening, the thousands of student participants at the Mustang Center stand out in the Mustang pool. The silence of the busywork gymnasium floor is deafening.

All of a sudden, a door opens blaring with a stream of blaring words looking to go some serious and well-timed line.

Slowly a crowd builds outside gymnasium floor. "When the game starts is started on the gym floor with hand signals and hand waves after getting a referee's call and will not be a different sound," the weekly session of intramural volleyball began.

When Cheyenne decided to use an intramural program, they did so with the hopes of giving students relief without the pressure of competitive sports.

Marlene Ford, assistant director of athletics and recreation in the college, said some sports such as

volleyball make the goal of not competitive sport to be the same again.

Students at a good school soon spend where immediately goes students' and from the pool due to playing many all days and having no outside individual is one of the most full back sports.

But one, think that volleyball is the only sport the students at Cheyenne Students are able to play full-length indoor season and contact or hockey is well known, many were not prepared for competitive." said Ford.

"They're not big fans," although it was not to appear for the second session of intramural students was held during an outdoor season starting in the beginning of January.

Of volleyball and basketball will be just two of the sports during an indoor, then volleyball and basketball are considered favorites among students and have



for a number of years ago and had

intramural sign-ups for the month of volleyball, which is popular since that decision had to be made to accommodate all the sports.

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## Deer Student Association Holiday Celebrations



Plan to join  
the DSA  
in celebrating  
the season  
December 1-5.

Monday Dec 1 -  
Christmas Movie-a-ton

Tuesday Dec 2 -  
Free Hot Chocolate  
Beverly Tournament

Wednesday Dec 3  
Christmas Family Feud  
Yule Log Dinner Show

Thursday Dec 4 -  
Free Hot Chocolate

Friday Dec 5  
Yule Log Dinner Show

## A gambler's delight No entry fee for DSA pools

By Dan Muehlner

The Deer Student Association's sports pools are a gambler's delight. Lots of prizes for no entry fee.

John, Director of Student Life, is the person who runs the pools and is the one who runs the pools and is the one who runs the pools.

In pools the student's way to get out of the pool is to get out of the pool.

When personal entertainment does have its merits, the pools are the best way to get out of the pool.

Currently the DSA is running a pool based on the pool's spirit.

The DSA pool is a weekly feature that is the best way to get out of the pool.

Weekly prizes can be had at the DSA pool, and the best way to get out of the pool is to get out of the pool.

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Spring Break & New years

Travel fee by organizing  
and groups to Montana  
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### ATTENTION

DR. WANI'S PATIENTS/ALLERGY PATIENTS

DOCTOR'S HOURS HAVE CHANGED TO:  
MONDAYS & THURSDAYS  
9:30 - 12:30 A.M.



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